

erable sunshine, vary-  
clouds. A little cooler  
with the temperature  
in the upper 40's and the  
in the upper 40's.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 49

Tuesday, November 22, 1966

Provo, Utah

## INSIDE THE UNIVERSE

Mountain Safety ... page 2  
Romney Plans? ... page 4  
Bowl Teams ... page 6



### WAS IT WORTH IT-

of block seating for the Wyoming game caused such de-  
for tickets that several hundred students camped out  
day night. The game going in the foreground is Old Maid.

## Block Seating Okayed -BYU-Pacific Game

udent Athletic Board has  
ed its decision to provid-  
ing for tickets for the University  
of the game Saturday.

ing to board chairman  
skins, the decision to have  
ating for the game was  
force seating was cancell-  
the Wyoming game last

ivity cards will be punch-  
ver any student from  
up more than one ticket  
card.

and the fact that a small-  
is expected at the game

because of the Thanksgiving hol-  
days, made block seating possible.

According to Hawkins, lists  
should be typed in alphabetical  
order on 8 by 11 inch paper. They  
should be placed in the Student  
Athletic Board box in the student  
offices, fourth floor Wilkinson Cen-  
ter, before 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Tickets may be picked up Fri-  
day from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m., at  
the cloakroom behind the main  
desk of the Wilkinson Center. One  
student can pick up two tickets by  
presenting two activity cards.

## B Administration Raises Tuition, Entrance Standards

The administration Monday an-  
nounced extensive changes in ad-  
missions policies and procedures,  
including higher academic stand-  
ards and an increase in tuition and  
fees.

Effective the Fall semester of  
1967, the new tuition will increase  
from the present \$175 a semester  
for members of The Church of  
Jesus of Latter-day Saints to \$200  
per semester.

Non-members' tuition costs will  
go from \$250 to \$325 a semester.

### ENROLLMENT LEVELS

President Ernest L. Wilkinson  
said the University plans to keep  
enrollment for the autumn semes-  
ter 1967 at about the present level.  
Current enrollment includes 20,028  
daytime students and 1,325 evening  
students for a total of 21,354.

He said present estimates for  
next fall are 3,800 new freshman  
students, 13,450 continuing students,  
1,400 returning students who were  
previously enrolled, and 1,400 trans-  
fers from other universities and  
colleges.

As in the past, all new students  
must take the American College  
Test, which is given in all states.

### NEW REGULATIONS

Following are some of the new  
regulations:

- Applications for admission  
must be submitted by April 30 for  
new freshmen and by July 31 for  
transfers and former students.
- An application fee of \$10 will  
be charged all students who apply  
for admission after Jan. 1, 1967.  
This fee will help offset costs of  
admission evaluations, interviews,  
and record processing.
- Freshman students will be  
predicted to achieve at least a C

average during their first year at  
BYU. This prediction is based on  
a formula combining the high  
school grades and American Col-  
lege Test results.

### TRANSFER STUDENTS

- Transfer students must have  
a cumulative grade-point average  
of 2.25 (C-plus) on all college work  
and must have completed 15 semes-  
ter hours of college work.

- Academic standards for con-  
tinuing and former students will  
be adjusted upward consistent with  
the new requirements for fresh-  
men and transfer students.

- All new freshmen and trans-  
fer students are asked to have a  
physical examination conducted by  
their family physician prior to ad-  
mission. The examination has no  
bearing on admission but gives the  
BYU Health Center information for  
the assistance of students with spe-  
cial problems.

### ADMISSIONS

- Arrangements will be made  
for admissions interviews at BYU  
and at several other locations in  
United States.

- Selected members of the BYU  
Alumni Association throughout United  
States have been appointed as  
admissions advisers for the Uni-  
versity.

- Extensive research on stu-  
dent performance, qualifications  
and other matters pertaining to  
admission is being inaugurated.

- Decisions on borderline cases  
will be made by an Admissions  
Committee of high University of-  
ficials who will give attention to  
special abilities, experiences, back-  
grounds, and locations of applic-  
ants.

## Music, Talk Set Today

The Acappella Choir and Sym-  
phonic Band will present a Thank-  
sgiving concert at the Devotional  
Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the  
Saville Chapel.

Dr. Richard O. Cowan, assistant  
professor of history of religion, will  
deliver a brief Thanksgiving ad-  
dress.

The Choir, conducted by Dr.  
Ralph Woodward, will open with  
"O Be Joyful All Ye Lands" by  
Geitchainoff, and continue with  
"An Hopeful Shelter and a Strength"  
by Don Malin, "Bound for the  
Promised Land" by Freed, and  
"Give Thanks to the Lord" by  
Meecham.

## Academics Office To Initiate New 'Operation Christmas Card'

this year, the Associat-  
ions of BYU will sponsor  
ent "Operation Christmas

urpose of "Operation  
Christmas Card" is to send a card  
to American servicemen and  
women and allied servicemen from  
universities as possible. Sales  
will be completed during  
the week, November 28 to  
Dec. 2.

tion Christmas Card" is  
a partisan, non-political,  
ary gesture of good will  
in opposition to the demon-  
stration throughout the country  
ec will again be an affirm-  
the belief of American col-  
edents in servicemen sta-  
a Viet Nam.

### BYU PROJECT

project, which was success-  
fully launched at BYU last  
year, the direction of the World  
Forum of the ASBYU ac-

demies Office, and Paul Gilbert,  
president of Academics, Lars  
Solander is general chairman, with  
Linda Terfeller and Garth Pickett  
serving as campus chairman.

Greeting cards, especially printed  
for this project will be sold at  
special tables in the Wilkinson  
Center, Smith Family Living Cen-  
ter, Eyring Science Center, and  
the Jesse Knight Building. They  
will also be sold at the Cannon Cen-  
ter and Desert Towers Cafeteria  
during supper.

### THREE LANGUAGES

Students are urged to purchase  
these cards, which are printed in  
English, Korean, and Vietnamese,  
at four for 10 cents. They should  
then personalize the cards as they  
please, and drop them, unsealed  
and unstamped, in special drops  
designed throughout the campus.

Last year, over 100,000 cards  
were sent to Viet Nam. This year  
cards must be sent to approx-

imately 300,000 troops. To accom-  
plish this, some 250 other univer-  
sities and colleges throughout the  
country have been invited to partici-  
pate in Operation Christmas  
Card. Response indicates that a  
substantial number will participate  
in the project this year.

### SPONSORING SCHOOL

"Even though BYU served as  
the sponsoring school, the student-  
body furnished only 15,000 of the  
over 100,000 sent last year. It is  
important, therefore, that students  
make a special effort this year to  
help and send at least  
25,000 cards to servicemen this  
year," urged OCC chairman, Lars  
Solander.

"Each of us has the opportunity  
to spend a Christmas at home. But  
by participating in Operation  
Christmas Card, we can send a  
Christmas greeting to those who  
must spend their Christmas in a  
foreign country," he added.

## 1966 Safety Campaign To Feature \$ Contests

The Daily Universe Traffic Safe-  
ty Campaign for 1966 will open  
big next Monday as two contests  
are imate—designed to stimulate  
"safety consciousness" among  
students and faculty, but produce  
a little fun as well.

The Daily Universe Staff will  
sponsor a safety limerick contest  
to get activities underway. A  
daily winner will be chosen for  
three weeks—the daily limerick  
will be published in the Universe  
and the writer will receive a \$1  
gift certificate to the BYU book-  
store.

After all daily winners are an-  
nounced, a grand winner will be  
chosen by the Universe Editor-  
ial Board and the Administration  
and receive a \$20 Bookstore gift  
certificate.

### TESTSTATION

Another outstanding feature of  
the campaign will be the "Safe-  
Driving-Teststation." Any four-man  
(or four woman) team may enter  
the contest and all teams will  
take a driving safety test similar  
to the National test administered  
on television.

Both individuals or organiza-  
tions may enter the contest. Fin-  
alists will be selected by the Uni-  
verse Editorial Board, and a fi-  
nal run-off will be held Dec. 19.  
Grand "Safe-Driving-Teststa-

tion" winners will be selected in  
the categories of: Studentbody Of-  
fices and Publications; Service  
Organizations; Wards; and In-  
dividual teams.

### START GOOD HABITS

Prizes for this division of the  
campaign will be announced later.  
Purpose of the campaign, of  
course, will be to encourage safe-  
driving conscious and habits—  
especially as students drive home  
and return for both the Thank-  
sgiving and Christmas Holiday.

The terrific growth of traffic  
facilities in the state of Utah  
alone this year has been a warn-  
ing flag pointing to the problem  
of traffic accidents and their tragic  
results.

### BAD ACCIDENT

A five-car mishap near the  
Point of the Mountain last Sun-  
day night killed three persons and  
seriously injured seven others;  
15 were involved in the accident  
altogether.

And just the past Saturday,  
BYU student David Black died  
as a result of injuries in a one-  
car accident a week ago.

The Daily Universe Safety  
Campaign hopefully will produce  
the care and interest in driving  
safety that will prove to be the  
saving factor for BYU students  
in a 'potential accident' situation





### BOWLING FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

Games of bowling at reduced rates and free table games will be available to married students and their spouses Dec. 1, 10 p.m. in the games area of the Wilkinson Center.

## BYU Married Students to Enjoy Free Activities

Married students and their spouses are scheduled to participate in games and activities Dec. 1, 10 p.m. in the games area of the Wilkinson Center.

### SIXTEEN LANES

Table games will be available on 16 lanes in the Wilkinson Center. Bowling Alley will be reserved only for bowling, at reduced rates.

Prizes and awards for skill will be given to participants. Children needn't be left out of

the events, for a full-length movie and cartoons with baby sitters to watch the youngsters have been scheduled in the Little Theater of the Wilkinson Center.

Coordinating the event and other married students activities for the year are Hugo and Cheryl Erickson, David and Carolyn Hughes, Steven and Joyce Layland, Lynn and Glenys McKell, and Bruce and Bonnie Knowlton. Married students are encouraged to contact committee members if they are interested in participating in committee activities.

## Around The Campus

### CHINESE CLUB

Thanksgiving turkey dinner and dance will be sponsored by the Chinese Club Wednesday in the Ball Hall of the Smith Family Center. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents per member and \$1 non-members. Only 90 seats available, so tickets will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Dress is formal, and a club fee will be taken. Contact Paul or Bishop Richard Hemstrom.

**ORIENTATION COMMITTEE**  
Students interested in working as Summer, Fall or Winter students may pick up applications at the orientation desk on the 1st floor Wilkinson Center.

### Phi Eta Sigma Activity Slated

Phi Eta Sigma national freshman society will hold an open house Monday for all students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher during their freshman semester.

An Wilkins, a junior physicist and senior advisor to the chapter, recently attended the annual convention of the society at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., during the bid for BYU to host the regional convention next fall. The region includes Utah, Arizona, New Mexico.

### CALIFORNIA CLUB

An organizational meeting of the California Club will be November 28 at 7 p.m. in 167 McKay. All students from California and their friends are invited.

### PAYCHECKS AVAILABLE

Students receiving paychecks from the BYU offices may pick them up Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Smart Administration Bldg. These checks are usually given out on the 24th, but are being distributed early because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

### SPOTLIGHT ON JAZZ

A live jazz concert featuring Karen Hernandez, a student of George Shearing, will be presented by six Bountiful stakes Friday at 7 p.m. in the Bountiful South Skate Center. Also on the program are other performers, a smorgasbord dinner and a dance.

### Heady Call

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Attention sports fans: Yakima Valley 19, Wenatchee 18.

The result of last Saturday's football game between the two junior colleges did not become official until Monday when Athletic Commissioners ruled on a doubtful-point-after-touchdown kick.

The Commissioners ruled that the kick, which would have tied the game for Wenatchee, was no good. Before sailing through the goal uprights, it bounced off an official's head.

## Business Fundamentals To Receive Advisement

Students in business fundamentals will be able to receive early advisement immediately after Thanksgiving.

### 2.25 GPA

Any student who plans to receive a B.A. or B.S. in the College of Business is classified as a business fundamentals student until he has completed 62 hours toward graduation and satisfied the core curriculum in his major within the College of Business. He must maintain a 2.25 cumulative grade point for these courses.

It will save time at registration if students take advantage of the opportunity to obtain early advisement.

In order to do so, a student should fill out the trial registration form in the back of the class schedule.

Times and places for meetings which should be attended by students involved in this program will be announced in next week's Universe.

## Asian Colloquium Slated

The year's first Colloquium of the Asian Research Institute is slated for noon, Tuesday, in 347 Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth, director of the Institute and associate professor of Political Science, will present some of the results of his research done this spring on Japanese political party functions.

The Asian Research Institute was established a year ago to encourage and coordinate research in the Asian areas, according to Dr. Farnsworth. At the present time, Dr. Paul Hyer is in Taiwan doing research on modern Mongolian history and Dr. Ray Hillman is in Viet Nam on a Fulbright Pac-

ifically Exchange, teaching International Affairs and conducting research on political warfare.

### \$3,000 AWARD

Edward L. Ford, a Brigham Young University senior in psychology from The Dalles, Ore., has received a \$3,000 award from the Great Books of the Western World Company as the top college salesman in the nation.

Mr. Ford was one of more than 100 college students who took part in the contest which began June 20 and concluded August 25. He was competing with students in every part of the United States. The first \$2,000 of the prize was for being the top representative in the nation.



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## 'Anarchy U.S.A.'

"Anarchy U.S.A." will be shown in the Varsity Theater today at 12 noon and Wednesday at 1 p.m. The film is one hour long.

Purporting to point out how the civil rights movement is related in many respects to the communist take over of Cuba, the film will discuss a plan to take over a government.

Witnesses in the film claim to be former members of the Communist party.

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Romney Leads Out ...

# Republican Leaders Meet

Dorado Beach, P.R. (UPI)—Vacationing Republican Govs. George Romney and Nelson Rockefeller discussed GOP future strategy Monday at a private luncheon meeting here.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan said he has not yet made up his mind whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

"I am not going to make the decision whether or not to become a candidate until I think it is time," Romney told newsmen.

He added that he has neither encouraged nor discouraged those seeking to win him the GOP nomination.

## IN AGREEMENT

Rockefeller stood by Romney as he made his statement and nodded his head in agreement.

Romney said he and Rockefeller were in full agreement on the Republican path ahead.

At the same time he took note of California Gov. Elect Ronald Reagan's statement that the Republican party should not endorse anyone for the 1968 presidential nomination who did not endorse Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964.

"I don't claim that I know California as well as Mr. Reagan," Romney said. "I don't think he knew Michigan as well as I did in '61. I think we need to sit down and talk things through and I think we can come to an understanding."

The two men met shortly after noon for their widely-heralded

talk in Rockefeller's plush cottage on the grounds of this luxury resort island spa, 20 miles west of San Juan, where both are vacationing.

## OPENING ROUND

In effect, the meeting was the opening round of the GOP moderate wing's drive for the Presidency in 1968. Talk focused on whether "consensus" or "leadership" was needed in the long political trail ahead.

Arriving here Sunday with his wife, Romney disagreed with Rockefeller's position that a "consensus" was needed to insure a GOP presidential triumph in 1968. Romney said "leadership" was the key.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, backed Romney's suggestion that "leadership" rather than "consensus" is needed in the nation.

Miller is one of two GOP Senators along with Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vacationing at the same luxury hotel but neither man, as far as was known, was to join the Romney-Rockefeller talks.

Miller said he had seen both Governors only "briefly and socially."

## REFLECTED CONCERN

Miller's statement on leadership reflected concern that the Republican Governors not diverge from their colleagues in Washington on the GOP outlook for the future.

"What we want is not a consensus following public opinion, but a leadership of public opinion," Miller said. He said he believed president Johnson to be following and not leading public opinion in the United States.

# Norvell Pleads Guilty

Hernando, Miss. (UPI)—Aubrey James Norvell changed his plea to guilty Monday in the June 6 ambush shooting of Negro James Meredith and was sentenced to five years in the state prison at Parchman, Miss.

"Mr. Norvell came in with his attorneys this afternoon and pleaded guilty," said DeSoto county Sheriff Lee Meredith. "He was sentenced to five years in prison with three years suspended."

Norvell pleaded guilty to a

charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

The surprise development came a few hours after circuit court judge Curtis Swango overruled three defense motions to have the indictment against Norvell dismissed. His trial was scheduled to start Tuesday.

The 40-year-old Norvell was accused of shooting and wounding Meredith last June shortly after Meredith set out on a march from Memphis, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss.

# 400 North Vietnamese Destroy Army Platoon

Saigon (UPI)—A hopelessly outnumbered U.S. Army platoon stood off a 400-man North Vietnamese battalion for four hours Monday. In the end it called in artillery fire on its own positions as the Communists engulfed it in human wave assaults.

Only three Americans survived the onslaught, by playing dead on the battlefield where the Communists robbed the dead and shot the wounded. A platoon usually numbers 44 men and the 1st Air Cavalry Division troops killed at least 102 Communists before they were overrun.

A heroic company commander, called in artillery fire, napalm, skyraider fighter planes and death dealing AC-119 "puff the magic dragon" gunships in a counter-attack which drove the communists back into mountain hideouts near the Cambodian frontier 23 miles north of Saigon.

## FOUR SIDED ATTACK

The communists attacked from four sides, pouring sheets of automatic weapons fire at the Americans. The last words from the platoon's forward observer, crackling over a radio amid the sounds of exploding U.S. shells were:

"That was right on the money

Let's have everything you got right in the same place." Squad Leader Julius C. Smith, 18, of Pelzer, S.C., was one of the three who survived by playing possum." He said the Vietnamese troops went on page at the battle scene, wounded GIs and robbing the bodies of dead Americans.

Forty-two of the dead GIs, found after reinforcements arrived, were stacked like cord around the spot where the platoon made its last stand.

Capt. Harold Wunsch, 28, of land, Tex., the company under who desperately fought, saved his third platoon and awarded the Silver Star, was one of the few survivors. He said the Communists attacking the platoon.

He said he saw many reds burning like torches and flying madly around the battle. The Communists also were off by eight-inch artillery. The battle took place in a province where former war was football "lonesome end" Capt. Carpenter became a Viet Nam hero by calling in napalm on the rounded company.



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ological Studies...

# Boys Aid Education

N.J.—A child's first drilling to his parents is a step in learning can be, according to a child-institute in Princeton,

ents will do well to pre- later as eagerly as ate the former.

a family is well-to-do is no difference. Mother

## in Scene' Emcee

line Activities Commit- Social Office has com- the Cultural Office to new Friday afternoon, "The Seldom Scene." r the program has not determined. Any have experience as an- wived to an orientation s afternoon at 4 p.m., on Center.

candidates shouldn't have lass on Fridays. Those terested in performing "Seldom Scene" may also meeting Questions directed to John Davis Social Office.

## ous Events

Omega, Wed, 630 p.m., 288

ur Fraternity, Wed., 630

Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 268

Students and Faculty Inter- vening chm.

Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrest-

ice Committee, Wed, Thurs-

6 p.m. Sellm. ELWC. A

ress is casual, admission is

right will be a hand dance

like. The keynote will play

will be 50c. Title for all

a "Thanksgiving Dine"

ed, 630 p.m. F 201 HPAC.

sea, Wed., 6 p.m., 20 253

520 p.m.

ors, Literary Society, Tues.

Max, Prof. Warren Hayes

he Diary of Adam and Eve

is

ate Knights, Tues, 515 p.m.

one Critch. Workshop for

6 pages.

615 p.m. 562 ELWC.

s, Wed., 630 p.m., 1219

most 6 p.m.

Wed., 630 p.m. 534; 595C.

6 p.m.

Wed, 930 p.m., 288 238.

Wed, 245 ELWC Round

p.m., Square dancing 8-10

and Dad can still provide a rich play life for their youngsters.

This is where learning begins.

### PLAY LIFE IMPORTANT

Psychologists are discovering that children with full play lives are more educationally advantaged than children living in play-less settings whether poor or wealthy.

Preschool building blocks, painting easels, puppets, child size homemaking equipment and other imagination building playthings give a child self confidence and stimulate his will to learn. With these he can accomplish things quickly, he can experiment over and over again until he succeeds.

### SELECTED TOYS

"Carefully selected toys may prove to be education's best 'teaching machine,'" according to Roll and M. Glenn, Research Director of Creative Playthings Inc. of Princeton N.J. and Los Angeles, Calif.,

In explaining why children have taken so readily to teaching machines, Mr. Glenn pointed out that children do not feel threatened by them.

### EARLY EDUCATION

Mr. Glenn, a former teacher in early childhood education, predicts, "In years to come all adults, both parents and educators, will discover that the most powerful first step to learning is full participation in imaginative play life in home and school."



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## Sports

BYU Gymnasts Prep  
For Annual Tourneyby Randy Koerig  
Assistant Sports Editor

With the BYU Invitational Gymnastics Meet a little more than two weeks away, Coach Bruce Morganegg's gymnasts team is busily preparing for competition. The team's first Western Athletic Conference meet is Jan. 7, tentatively against the University of Utah.

Morganegg indicated that his personnel are as good, and possibly better than last year since he did not lose anyone and picked up some very capable gymnasts.

Some of those who make up the BYU team are Richard Nicholas, John Morrissey, Perry Gunn and Craig Chamberlain.

## SOPH STANDOUT

Coach Morganegg is particularly high on Dave Walters, a sophomore from Orem who sat out his freshman year. Dave performs on the side horse, parallel bars and free exercise competition.

Since gymnastics is not a varsity sport, freshmen are allowed to compete in conference meets. One freshman who has impressed Morganegg so far is Gary May.

The Coach noted that the Conference is still improving and this year's competition should be tougher than ever because, "Nobody lost anybody." He mentioned that New Mexico might be having because they did not pick up any new talent.

"Our stiffest competition will come from the University of Arizona. They were the WAC champ-

ions last year and will be very tough," Morganegg explained.

The Cougar gymnasts will be at something of a disadvantage this season as most of their meets are on the road. This is sometimes more of a disadvantage than in other sports because the condition of the equipment can vary from one school to another.

Coach Morganegg also said the team holds lazarquad meets every Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. and anyone interested is invited to come and watch.

## Henry Wins 2nd Turkey Trot

Darold Henry of the Collegiate Athletic Association won the annual intramural Turkey Trot for the second straight year as he came in ahead of 67 other runners last Thursday. His time was 4:35 just three seconds off the school record.

Henry, who was also first in the

club division, was awarded a turkey and a plaque. Second place overall went to Lynn Hudson of Helaman Hall.

Bill Lawrence was first among the entrants from Desert Towers while Russell Ostlund came in ahead of all other ward representatives. The top independent was Norm Gillespie.

Kent Oborn (22) finds running room in last Saturday's 47-14 loss. Oborn, WAC Back of

the Week last week, plays his final Cougar this weekend again

## Notice

The Sun Bowl Committee has cut its list of potential entrants to 12. Wyoming remains on the list, while BYU has been dropped. As of press deadline neither the Bluebonnet nor the Liberty Bowl teams had been selected.

## DOW CHEMICAL

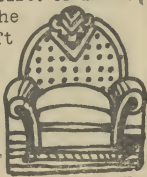
Interviewing November 28, 29, 1966

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Don't just sit there,  
Wallace Middendorp.  
Make a noise. Or drink  
Sprite, the  
noisy soft  
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkcrppluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night in a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE SO FART

Trojans To  
Rose Bowl  
...Finally!

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Despite an upset loss to UCLA last Saturday, Southern California Monday was named as the west coast representative to the Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2. USC's selection ended a three-year frustration for the Trojans and Head Coach Johnny McKay. The Trojans lost out to Oregon State in a vote of the Pacific Eight in 1964 and then were beaten by UCLA in their big showdown game a year ago. They'll play Purdue of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

## PAC 8 CHAMPS

USC won the Pacific Eight title this year with a 4-1 record, compared to 3-1 marks for UCLA and Oregon State. However, in naming the west representative to the Rose Bowl, Pacific Eight officials are not obligated to select the conference champion.

The 147 loss to UCLA left USC with a 7-2 record and a big game coming up this Saturday against top-ranked Notre Dame.

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USE THE WANT AD

# Local Coeds Don't Know About Grid Sport

ancy Twitty  
Sports-writer

seconds left in the goal will determine eyes are on the foot- comes over the breath-

crucial moment, a r date and innocently ry, what's going on

ckly waves her aside he will explain in a ersists with, "I don't re they going to kick of all times?"

LIKE THIS' y he tries to explain four quarters of the the fans break loose rary of joy. The team suspensful field goal al, but the innocent, frustrated date miss-

common dilemma of fans as they try to coed's knowledge of

ball season draws to general consensus girls should have at idea of football terms is. But, alas! Post- girl's point of view an amazing pos- tions."

RE RESPONSE a poll taken among proved exactly how ally know about the The results of the almost unbelievable ed carefully pondered and answered with thoughtful response. uprights, which are dalposts, one girl cond without the slight "Oh, sure, they're it are left standing es have been made!" n answer was "Those s that stick into the old the ball up when going to kick it." ns were "players who the back of the line ff", and "boys who

ITY DEAL "something to do with yers get hit", "cut- somebody else's terri- a dirty deal to a "hanging on to a face

ould be fascinated to

know that a monster (the BYU practice of a roving secondary de- fender) has been described as everything from "a great big foot- ball player," "the other team," "a guy that plays dirty" to "the football" or "Coach Hudspeth standing on the sidelines yelling."

## OFFENSIVE PLAYER

An offensive player is one "who is always getting personal fouls called on him." Holding is when "Virgil won't let go of the ball," a dead ball is "when somebody cleats the ball and the air goes out of it," the line of scrimmage signifies "the place where the play- ers are fighting," a lateral is "a guy who runs sideways."

Football fans should also be in- trigued to learn that the process of kicking after every touchdown is now called a field-goal; the huddle is "when the team gets togeth- er and talks things over."

To some girls, illegal shift means "when the team is in line and they switch places." To others, it is, of course, "changing players without the consent of the offic- als." A free ball can either be a "fumbled ball" or "when the other team provides the ball," while the gridiron is either "the race track" or "the pattern the team uses."

## CLEAN SWEEP

All the coeds had very definite ideas about a sweep (a type of blocking and ball carrying action). It is none other than "knocking off the back field," "a gigantic play that does a bunch of things at once," and "clearing off the field after somebody gets hurt."

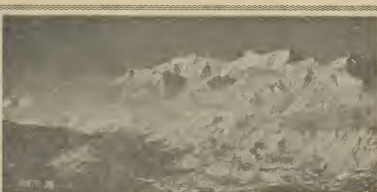
Tailback pertains to flag foot- ball and is the "player with the rag in his back pocket." One smart coed promptly refuted that definition, and declared, "No, he's not. He's the player that's way out!"

Touchback is the "guy who makes the touchdown." However, there seems to be a conflict over the meaning of safety. It could be "when the referee is on your side," but seriously, it is "the trade name of a certain kind of padding."

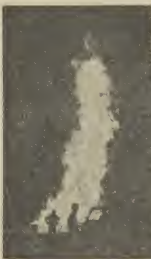
## OFFSIDES?

Offsides is debatable, too. It's either "hiking the ball in the wrong direction" or "the ground off the sides of the field—you know, he ran into the offsides."

Everyone seems to agree about a split end. It is "an injured play- er" or "one who gets hit from two different directions."



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CAPTURE THESE  
MOMENTS AND  
SCENES



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H FAMILY WILL RECEIVE A FREE  
SPICY PUMPKIN PIE

Our Pilgrim About the Golden Egg"

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North at University

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BYU BOOKSTORE

# BYU Graduate Named Peace Corps Volunteer

BYU graduate Nick Boshard has been named a Peace Corps volunteer following completion of 12 weeks of training at the University of Hawaii's Peace Corps Training Center on the island of Molokai.

## LOTS OF TERRITORY

Boshard, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in political science, has been assigned to Micronesia. The mid-Pacific area covers more than three million square miles, over 2000 islands and a pop-

ulation of 97,000 people. This area is administered by the U.S. under a United Nations trusteeship agreement.

Volunteers in Boshard's group will be stationed throughout the territory as well as in distant centers of the six territory divisions. They will work in the fields of education, public health, recreation, law, public works, engineering and business administration.

## NINE LANGUAGES

Each volunteer received more than 300 hours of intensive language study in one of Micronesia's nine languages. Their 14-hour training day included language, water skills such as boating and swimming, technical training, teaching English, Micronesian culture and several other courses.



NICK BOSHARD

# Young Americans For Freedom Bring In W. Cleon Skousen

Former Chief of Police of Salt Lake City, W. Cleon Skousen, was featured speaker at a fireside Sunday sponsored by the BYU Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. Skousen is author of "The Naked Communist" and "So You Want to Raise a Boy."

Skousen spoke about Communism and how it is involved in the Vietnam problem, and national domestic problems. He explained that the President of the United States is influenced by two major groups: the "soft" team and the "firm" team.

The soft team consists of people who believe that the Constitution is outdated. They need a single authority, and that socialism is good, though Communism is too radical.

The firm team believes that Communism is vulnerable and that victory will come, even without war, and there will be freedom for all.

## VIET NAM SITUATION

Relating this to the Viet Nam

situation, the soft team wants to withdraw, while the firm team wants to stand firm and finish the war as quickly as possible. They believe that the war can be ended in ninety days. The soft team, on the other hand, believes that unless the forces are withdrawn, the war will go on and on.

Moving from the idea of the communist problem in Viet Nam to the communist problem in our own United States, Skousen spoke of riots and dismantled security laws. He pointed out that with our newly weakened police force, the Communists have much more freedom to expand. They have given up their goal of isolating the United States and have concentrated on destroying our internal structure. This fact was brought out by the fact that Communist pamphlets carefully explaining riot tactics were found among directors of mobs in 1969 and 1961.

Skousen believes that Communists are the instigators of riots publicly known as Civil Rights

riots. Free Speech demonstrations and riots and problems of those crying for academic freedom.

He concluded by stating one knows everything, and to share our ideas, but to end that permits us to end. He then expressed for peace through unity and a hope for group peace throughout the world.

## MICHIGAN STATE PSYCHEDELIC STUDY

When Bill Condon of Philadelphia Daily News asked Paterno his opinion on Penn State coach not knowing but I think State could beat their touchdowns.

## PLANE TRIP

Two spots still available for round-trip private plane to Los Angeles. Only Dave Hoover at Extension 254.

## Bicycles, Motorcycles

1965 YAMAHA street or trail bike condition. Make offer.

## Trailers, Trailer Space

Fully equipped Camper Trailer. Make offer.

## Automobiles for Sale

1959 Ford Mustang coupe. Make offer.

## Motorcycles for Sale

1965 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Make offer.

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1965 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Make offer.

## DAILY UNIVERSE

# Classifieds

## 2. Instruction, Training

WYVAP, business, entry style also according and dress design. Harper Music 373-5559

## 3. Lost & Found

LOST: WYVAP, business, entry style also according and dress design. Harper Music 373-5559

## 10. Dressmaking, Tailoring

BLAZIER SPECIAL. Low cost, high quality. Harper Music 373-5559

## 11. Insurance, Investment

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## 16. Jewelry

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## DIAMONDS Settings and birds. Blended

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## 41. Household Goods for Sale

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